WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 11. 1855.

Three or four ship-loads of Flour and Wheat are on the way from California for New York. Look out for speculators to burst up.

From every section of the country our exchanges bring us the gratifying news of promising crops of wheat and corn. The oat crop is said to be poor. The harvest has already commenced, and the yield

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rall Road Meeting Last Night. The Court House Densely Crowded-The Enterprise

Extremely Popular -- Several Able Speeches -- The Opposition called for, but none heard. The meeting of the citizens to discuss again this great North Carolina enterprise, took place at the

Court House last evening. The court room was crowded at an early hour, and

Messrs. O. P. Meares, Joshua G. Wright, Dr. F. J. days Hill, A. H. VanBokkelen, M. London, Dr. A. J. De-

discussion of the Town's subscription to a late hour, when Mr. Parsley offered the following resolution: intention to instruct, but simply to authorize a subjudgment of the Commissioners of the Town, the had a right to select their own captain. free discretion to make such subscription, if thereby

the building of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton Railroad may be secured. On motion of Mr. VanBokkelen, the resolution was

Tuesday night next. JAMES CASSIDAY, Charman.

T. James Norcom, Sec'y. TO THE EDITOR OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL :-

and institutions that tend to develop and foster both in the procession. the material and mental resources of North Carolina, I take the liberty of sending to the Journal a brief the British frigates President and Alceste, sloop of companying exercises of Edgeworth Female Semi- north, supposed for Petropaulewski. nary at Greensboro'.

The examinations commenced on Tuesday, the 29th | State, exceeding last year. has attended very many examinations of youths of but the scarcity of money was still seriously felt. both sexes, in colleges and schools, but never before | The know-nothings carried the election in Grass has he witnessed such a thorough, searching, and im- Valley teachers was not misplaced. Indeed, nothing but a election was said to be the cause of the non-reorganfelt assurance in the high qualifications and unremit- ization. ladies to such an ordeal as Prof. Sterling, with full to assist in a certain game of defalcation. The Alta, hibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the confidence in both, caused his pupils to go through in alluding to the subject, says:

at these examinations on the black-board. The writer does not now call whistle for their money.

tised in the institution of which he is the learned and convicts from prison, but it proved unfounded. accomplished head. But to dwell only on the thor- There was a considerable run on the banking house gentlemen that crowded the large and beautiful hall mands were promptly met. of the institution on Wednesday night, will bear Great complaints were making of the mystery sur- ly lead to similar excesses, as those of the past Schneider, the chief of the musical department, and | ceivers pay no attention to the complaints his associate teachers, and to the eminent success | The Americans intend nominating a State ticket, that crowned their year's instruction, as their pupils and feel confident of success. The party had issued called forth plaudit after plaudit from the thousands a new organ called "The Citizen." The democrats that filled room and window and doorway, and where- were divided between Gwin and anti-Gwin men. Efever the piano's notes-now soft as the music of the forts were making to bring about a union of the two spheres now pealing torth like the thunder's echo The general struggle will be between the Americans among the reverberating hills; or where the guitar's and the Democrats.

Not less deserving of notice and praise were the amount of treasure. beautifully executed drawings and oil paintings that | Gen. Falmer, Indian Superintendent, had called covered and adorned the walls of the Examination grand council of the Indians of Oregon and Wash-Hall, bearing most satisfactory evidence to the artis- ington Territories, to meet on the 26th, for the pur-

The interest and attractiveness of these examina- Cascade Mountains. every hour until they reached their climax in the his prospects of election were good. The weather collection ever to have listened to a Catholic clergy- inquest, acting under the authority and by order of closing proceedings of Thursday night. Previous to was very changeable address was delivered to its members by Robt. P. ington Territory on the 26th Dick, Esq. It was hardly possible to speak in too The revenue cutter Jeff. Davis had arrived at Port high terms of this most beautiful address. From the Townsend reputation of the orator as a chaste and elegant and anticipations of his large and intelligent audience | preparing therefor. were very high; but not one was prepared for such a flow of highest thought, couched in language of greatest beauty, that held the hushed multitude in fixed attention as "from his lips there flowed the words the honey not so sweet." His subject was "The Literature of the Bible;" and as with a master's hand he touched upon its historic value-its much fog; also passed several dangerous icebergs. heaven-born philosophy-its divine legislation-its sublime ethics-he gradually rose with his subject until, with the orator's powers and the poet's fervor, he made every heart beat higher when, in language almost equal to their own, he dwelt upon the rapt melody of Israel's bands, and in a peroration of exceeding beauty, elegance and affection, pressed upon the young ladies the study of the Book of books as that which alone could give the crowning honor to

Hon. John A. Gilmer, after a suitable introduction, next read the compositions of three of the young ladies of the graduating class. It is enough to say of these essays that they were worthy of their authors -of their noble " Alma Mater "-their Teachers, and the audience that heard them. After this, R. Gorrell, Esq., presented gold medals to the three graduates who stood highest in all their classes, during the year, accompanying the presentation with an elegant and appropriate address. And finally, Prof. Sterling conferred the diplomas upon a class of young ladies who almost seemed reluctant to take from him those signs; of separation which severed the union that had for years existed between him and them. His tender and affectionate solicitude for them, and their tearful sobbing farewell to him, were the country from the present difficulties. the truest assurances of his surpassing fitness for the high and distinguished office he so admirably fills.

Of such an institution-its liberal proprietor-its excellent teachers-its architectural beauty-its most convenient and comfortable internal arrangements, and its high and thorough standard of scholarship and accomplishments-any land might be proud. Such an institution must command and receive the confidence and patronage of North Carolina.

A FRIEND TO EDUCATION.

June 2nd, 1855. GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER .- This body com-There was a good attendance of Delegates from various sections of the State. We learn that business the 20th of May. Venezuela claims the island by day morning the members of the Grand Chapter, with tion of the newly acquired territory. a few invited guests, took a trip in the Steamer Sam Beery to Black Fish Ground.

The following are the Officers for the ensuing year: Peter B. Custis, of Newbern, M. E. G. H. P.; Pride tion is without limit. Under the constitutional amend- He will not hold them guiltless for. Jones, of Hillsboro', M. E. D. G. H. P.; L. M. Paschall, of Oxford, E. G. R.; T. Page Ricaud, of Wilmantown, G. Chaplain; S. D. Farmer, of Wilson, G. P. Soj.; J. C. Turner, of Orange, J. R. A. C.; J. B. Furguson, of Cumberland, G. M. 3d. V.; T. Wright, cided that the transfer of public stocks held by foreign a stream of water had been reached which runs at the

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. More California Gold and News.

New York, June 6 .- The steamer Northern Light arrived at 111 o'clock this morning, in 7 days and 2 hours from San Francisco. She brings 415 passen- ded experiences among men of many opinions gers, and \$524,000 in gold on freight.

The passengers by the Northern Light have a very in Europe large amount of gold in their possession. The Central American government party had again

Col. Kinney was anxiously looked for.

the Sandwich Islands. there had been some large sales of flour and grain for

shipment to Liverpool, New York and Australia. The ship Charmer sailed for New York on the 16th 172 tons of flour. The Flying Arrow was to follow with 1,000 tons of wheat and flour. Sales of Chili the intense interest in the work detained the assembly and California flour at \$6; sales of 2,000 bbls. su- verity when they had the upper hand. perfine Gallego at the low price of \$10, at 30 and 45

There had been a good deal of rain, but the crops fered from all. Rossett, Jr., Edward Kidder, and others, kept up the looked well. The mines were vielding abundantly. but money was scarce.

The examination of the crew of the ship John Resolved, By the citizens of Wilmington, that in Sand, charged with mutiny, before the U. S. Dis- former times. voting "subscription" on the 14th inst., it is not our trict Court, resulted in the discharge of the accused, as the judge decided that as the captain virtually for conscience and free expression of their peculiar scription of 200,000 dollars, leaving to the good abandoned the vessel and lost all control, the crew diverse opinions in this newly discovered land-a

leagues of land, including the city of Sacramento, lion and the lamb, could peaceably rest together, caused much gratification. The San Francisco municipal election under the

laid over for discussion at the adjourned meeting on new charter, would take place about the end of May. and all religions freely participated, not excepting and anti-know-nothing. Governor Bigler was honored with a public recep-

tion at San Francisco on the 12th ult. In addition Sir: Knowing the interest you take in all measures to a military escort some 2000 private citizens were ful Colonies, their Deputies, in Congress assembled, Advices from the Sandwhich Islands report that

and imperfect sketch of the late examinations and ac- war, Dido, and the steamer Brisk, had all left for the

ult., and continued for three days. The writer of this | Mining operations were progressing satisfactorily, olution.

partial test of scholarship, as the young ladies of The Alta Californian mentions an unsuccessful Edgeworth had to undergo; and most nobly and sat- attempt to reorganize the Whig party. The idea isfactorily did they prove that the confidence of their that the Americans would carry the next Presidential

ting labors of the teachers, on the one hand, and the The steamer John L. Stephens had not reached by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the close and assiduous application of the pupils on the San Francisco on the 16th, and was several days several States, decreed: "Congress shall make no other, would justify any Principal in subjecting young over due. She was believed to be purposely detained law respecting an establishment of religion, or pro-

"The impression with many is that the Sonora In mental and moral Philosophy, Rhetoric, History, was purposely delayed on the last upward trip, in and Political Science, the answers to the various ques- order to allow the outgoing steamer to get off with tions, were given not merely with accuracy, but with the gold that Page, Bacon & Co. had robbed the peoa readiness and elegance of language that showed ple of California of. Had the Sonora got in previous tarian, Unitarian and Hebrew are all equally incluhow thoroughly they understood the entire subject. to the d parture of the Golden Gate, then some three | ded in the equitable act As was well remarked by one of the audience, the or four hundred thousand dollars which the latter examination on moral science was proof sufficient of took away would have been delayed and saved to their knowledge of Rhetoric. In Arithmetic, Alge- California. Page, Bacon and Mr. Aspinwall were bra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Natural Philoso- not ignorant of the effect which the last disastrous phy, the knowledge of the young ladies was tested news would have here, and so it was necessary to creetly expressed limitations. by an oral examination on the principles, and by a delay it till Page, Bacon & Co. got their last shipment

to mind a single class that was examined on a por- A new assay office had been established, owing to induced to despise the wise precepts of the fathers tion of an author but the whole book or science was the inadequacy of the mint to supply the wants of of the revolution, and to turn aside to aid the per-

Such was the kind of test to which Prof. Sterling | Much excitement existed in San Francisco, growmost successfully put the mode of instruction prac- ing out of a rumor of the escape of several hundred

ough intellectual education imparted at Edgeworth, of Wells & Fargo, in consequence of a rumor of heavy would be unjust. The immense throng of ladies and defalcation by one of their late agents; but all de- to submit to modern fanaticism here, let it be advoca- only now desire, but have always reciprocated the

sweet, mellow strains-or that best of all instruments, Mr. Henry Vaughan has recovered \$5,000 damages ness we surely all justly require from our general pathe living voice of young, lovely womanhood could from Capt. Whiting, of the steamer Sonora, who rent reach and thrill the eager, listening, wondering crowd. threw him into prison on suspicion of stealing a large

tic skill and great industry of Professor Eyers and pose of endeavoring to form a treaty for the relin- easily rooted, which some appear to live for and quishment of the Indian title to lands east of the many to die by.

the diplomas being conferred on the Senior Class, an A Free soil Convention was called to meet in Wash- creeds.

The allied fleet were contemplating another attack | The offences of ancient Catholics are often de- one. writer, as well as graceful speaker, the expectations on Petropoloski, and were at the Sandwich Islands nounced, as if necessarily inherited by the moderns,

> Arrival of the Steamer Washington. NEW YORK, June 6 .- The steamer Washington, rom Havre via Southampton, arrived here this evening after a boisterous passage. She experienced a succession of head winds, and at this side of the banks The papers brought by this arrival, though not so late as the advices per steamer Africa, contains a few

items of interest. The Presse D'Orient supplement, publishes on dits relative to a bloody battle in the heights of Balaklava between a Russian division and a corps of Turks and Egyptians. The Ottomans are said to have held the Russians in check for eleven hours, when rein-

It was calculated to make an addition to the Russian army of 250,000 men.

Later from Caraceas. NEW YORK, June 7th .- The brig Cuba has arrived with dates from Laguayra to May 25. All was quiet, but apprehensions were entertained by the government that an invasion of the province of Maracaibo by New Grenada might occur. Troops were consequently being pressed into the service to pro-

tect the province. The country was in a deplorable state of bankuptay from the course of the late administration .-The present ministry have determined to extricate

Charles Eames the American Minister, was proceeding satisfactorily with the duties of the legation. The duties were likely to be arduous, they being the prosecution of American claims for spoliations. Congress had adjourned without adopting any important measures, except confiding to the President

lictatorial powers. American produce was abundant, and country produce scarce. Five Spanish vessels had arrived in the month of May with flour from Spain. Flour had in consequence declined \$2 per barrel.

Col. Dias, chief of the Venezuelian navy, came menced its Annual Session here on Monday morning passenger, as commissioner from the government to last, and closed on the following Thursday evening. settle the guano question of the Isle of Anes. An additional force to protect the Island would leave on of importance to the craft was transacted, and that right of conquest, the Yankee having omited to plant its deliberations were characterized by that spirit of the standard of the United States. Col. Dias proceeds harmony so peculiar to the Institution. On Wednes- to Washington with the view of obtaining a requisi-

Know-Nothing Prescription.

The wild, wicked range of know-nothing proscripment recently adopted by the Legislature of Massachusetts, which deprives all aliens of that State from

From the Charleston Courser. Why Intoterance is opposed to the Constitution. That noble construction—the Constitution of the United States-was the result of peculiar and exten-

The refusal of the right to worship God according The Sonora left San Francisco for Panama on the to the dictates of their own consciences, had caused 16th, with the mails. The amount of specie by her various sects to desire retirement and exemption from formal and exacting laws after the great civil wars

Besides, an emigration of different sects of Protestants, many Catholics of English, Irish, French and invested Leon, and were determined to reduce it be- Spanish descent, looked for greater success in life, is fully equal, if not larger, than for several years fore the arrival of Walker's party. The arrival of and a more open field for industry and exertion in

> The sloop of war St. Mary's was still at San Juan | The persecuted Hebrews, generally excluded from del Sud, and was to leave about the 1st of June for the possession of lands, and from many respectable and profitable branches of business, found refuge here Business in California was generally dull, although from modern Egypts. The early colonists dtd not easily forgive the sufferings and oppressions they had experienced at home. Strong prejudices remained, not only against those who had injured them, ult., with 704 tons of wheat, 204 tons of barley and but also against other sects who competed with them. Puritans and Fresbyterians had been severely dealt

with by Episcopalians; and, in turn, used equal se-Huguenots were driven into exile by the Catholics The non-resistant "Friends" and the Hebrews suf-

When either Presbyterians, Episcopalians, or Ca tholics, possessed supreme powers exclusively, they were each found equally intolerant and vindictive in

All were oppressors by turns. All sought relie heantiful wilderness of hope-alike for all

The confirmation of the Sutter title to 33 square Here the oppressor and the oppressed, like the they were told.

The struggle promised to be purely know-nothing the "Friends," a prudent and honorable adjustment of the difficulties which all had somewhere encountered, was the earliest attempt of the new Government. "In the name of the people" of the success representing many varieties of creed, and some who had no formal one, decided on the 17th September, 1787, the twelfth year of National Independence, tranquility, no religious test shall ever be required The crops promise a heavy yield throughout the as a qualification to any office, or public trust, under rushed ahead and his friends shouted and made the the United States" This was part of our moral rev

> In the generous spirit of mutual general accommo be at once released from any control by his neighbors on account of belief or unbelief, as one sect might choose to entitle a difference in opinion.

> the Thirteen States. The first article in addition to freedom of speech, or of the press.

> Here was room enough for all professions, who respected the limits of ordinary morality. In these instances of reform, nominal distinctions were seduously avoided. Protestant, Catholic, Sec-

was it a Catholic revolution, nor solely a religious revolution, but a general revolution in which all opinions were united for the common good, within dis-The writer, brought up from infancy to reverence thorough investigation of the details and operations safely out of harbor, and then Californians might the importance of the principle of religious freedom,

is distressed to perceive well disposed men gradual.y verted designs or false pretences of some aspiring politicians, who strongly urge upon the public mind, sentiments utterly at variance with all sound moral instructions and all political equity.

We ought to have nothing to do with ancient pre ted by what denominations it may, for it will assured-

Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, or Methodists. vians, Seceders or Quakers. the excesses of all and each

committed, when possessed of power, be forgotten

great kindness from Catholics at home and abroad, This terrible prejudice, so difficult to eradicate, so

The writer has heard sermons in his life from mintions and exercises were increasing and heightening General Lane was actively stumping the State, and listers of all sects and denominations. He has no re- through the body by some person unknown to the

their innocent next-door neighbors.

upon many hands by similar general reflections.

swer for his own sins only. those who profess peace, charity and good will.

in the mere professions of any. To this day as of old, the name of God is used

through vanity, to authorize acts of cruelty, fraud and injustice, which governments, without souls, choose to infliet upon people, with bodies, because failed to make any impression among the voters of they possess no regulating power, by the mutual liberty of conscience. No good can ensue to citizens of the United States Presidential election. They may talk about success

by any project to lead them from the just and hu- "next time," but such talk is all idle and nonsensical. mane adjustments of the fathers of our Revolution. The battle, so far, as regards Virginia, is fought and

cording to " the Writing," and such attributes are and vigor. It has, by the passage of the Nebraska

bols of equity and wisdom. Do not let us be drawn party, at least any new and untried party, to attempt from them, by the vain conceits of imaginative men, to deprive it of this confidence. In any contest for rooting up very old grounds, to divert attention from slaveholding support, the Democratic party will outthe most sacred duties of life

friends.

The ancient Scripture and our constitution of government, which is plainly bounded upon its principles, are the landmarks of our true independence as

bound to regard the consequences of intolerance in evening says . every one of its fearful or impulsive features and insinuations. They have always been found to pro- was re-sold to-day at a loss of fully three shillings duce evil whenever, wherever, or by whomsoever

by a general coalition of all other sects, these would with over 60,000 barrels affoat, and unsold, it is not again turn and rend each other as Catholics, Epis- at all surprising that receivers begin to manifest copalians, Presbyterians and Turks are now seen to some uneasiness. attack the Greeks and Tartars, after fighting among

A DESCENDANT OF HUGUENOTS. The Attorney General of the United States has de-

THE GREAT RACE.

Painful Intelligene for the Lovers of Presidential Sports!

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT TO A FAVORITE COLT ENTERED FOR THE SWEEP STAKES OF 1856 ! SAM KNOW-NOTHING LET DOWN

We clip from the Louisiana Courier the following humorous description of the late sport in Virginia. The Old Dominion horse laid himself out for the work, and had the heels of the crack nag "Sam," from the word "go:

"Many of our readers will be greatly pained to learn that on Thursday last, the promising young horse, whose friends were certain would win the sweep stakes at the fall races of 1856, was irretrievably ruined in a race in Virginia and has been turned out to grass. It becomes our duty to give a slight sketch of his pedigree, performances, &c., &c. It is not certain where he was foaled, but he was bred near the sired by Prejudice, out of Fanaticism, and is, of course, full brother to Abolition, Anti Mason, Anti Renter, York and neighboring courses astonished the lovers of the Constitution.

Within the last two years this young horse has won a great many quarter and scrub races, and had raised the hopes of his friends that he would very probably win at the great four year race to come off

on the first Tuesday of November, '56. It was hoped that he could win at the spring meeting in the Old Dominion-the mother of States and Statesmen, and not less distinguished for fine horses than for great men - that no entry would be made against him in the great Presidential sweep-stake .-His friends were immensely sanguine, and piled up their money at large odds, that he would double distance his competitor. Some of the Wise men, who After our Revolutionary war, in which all sects Know Something, took large odds, not having any confidence in the bottom of that steck, as none of his brothers had ever run a respectable race, and the stock is not considered game.

The Virginians entered their favorite old horse, Democrat, who, though occasionally beaten out of the State, had never lost a heat on his native soil, and though looking thin with hard work, came to the Pole in a calm and easy way, while Sam Know Noth-"in order to establish justice and secure domestic ing evinced all the dancing, prancing, and impatience that characterizes the scrub. At the start the colt welkin ring, and letted and bragged so high that the friends of poor old Democrat were afraid to risk their money, but Sam's friends were doomed to a bitter disdation and compromise, each citizen was designed to appointment. Long before the race was over, it was evident that this promising colt was ruined forever .--It was with great difficulty that he was taken off the track and led to his stall, where, at the last accounts,

This principle was confirmed by Conventions of he was dying, and is now most probably dead. Old Democrat, on the contrary, came out of this and amendment of the original Constitution proposed race looking as fine as silk, and pricking up his ears and looking Wise as much as to say, "This old horse never did, or will lose a race in Old Virginia."

cy will do nt the ensuing race, having disposed of slave trade between the States is carried on. It is not known what the enemies of old Democratheir entire stock for the purpose of purchasing this very promising young Sam Know Nothing colt.

There is said to be, north of Mason and Dixon's line, a very strong and flourishing animal called Anti-Nebraska Bill, a half-brother of Sam's, who has a host of friends at the North, and if a few can be found at the South, he may be possibly entered to Our revolution was not a Protestant revolution, nor prevent old Democrat from walking over the course.

Democrat by Old Virginia, out of Civil and Re-Sam Know-Nothing by Prejudice, out of Fanaticism g. d. Persecution.....dist

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald reports Louis Napoleon and his ministers as very anxious to propitiate the people of the United States, and to counteract the strong sentiment in favor of Russia which pervades the public mind of this country. The Emperor must have abruptly changed his views since his late anti-slavery declarations in London We have judices, except to be warned by them; nor ought we no doubt that the French people, as a people, not good will of the United States, for they are ancient allies and companions in arms; but the present ruler their testimony to the rare qualifications of Prof. rounding the affairs of Adams & Company. The re- We object equally to the ascendency of Catholics, s no Frenchman, except in name, and no friend of ours unless from policy. Russia has always pursued We could not consent to the supremacy of Mora- a just and honorable course towards this country, and it is natural that, when she is combating single-hand-Our common laws are quite sufficient to regulate cd against three powerful enemies, who are also enemies of our own territorial progress, that we should Let the offences which each in his turn may have sympathise with her rather than with those who have broadly intimated that if victorious in the East, and forgiven in silence, as we all hope for the forgive- they will direct their attention to the Western hemisphere. Moreover, a christian country can scarcely be expected to desire the triumph of a European cru-The writer is not Catholic, but he has experienced sade in behalf of the Crescent against the Cross .-Richmond Dispatch

PORTLAND, June 5 .- The coroner's inquest on the body of Ephraim Robbins, killed on Saturday, has returned a verdict, "That the deceased was shot man who spoke unfairly or improperly of other the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Portland, in defence of the city property from the ravages of an He cannot reverse this declaration, for some of the excited mob, unlawfully congregated for that purother side charge all the sins of past centuries upon pose near the City Hall, on Saturday evening. June

noon in the police court. Between 7 and 8 o'clock parture of the expedition The time has come when each is required to an. this evening, the court adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock liquors, when complained of were not the property their smiles Men join hand in hand for aggressions, as if to ex- of the city. By an order from the Governor, the mil-

[From the Boston Telegraph-Know-Nothing.] Sentiments of the Abolition Press. VIRGINIA ELECTION .- The Know-Nothings have Virginia, and will have to abandon at once and without reserve all hopes of carrying that State at the

presented to us as most worthy of imitation, among bill and its failure to condemn the Missouri invasion, retained the confidence which the slaveholders have for Our fathers judged and acted by these eternal sym- so long time reposed in it; and it is useless for any bid any other party in the country, and it is all folly To love our neighbors-to be generous to strangers for any competitor to enter the list with it. If it is to -to be kind to our enemies, in order to make them be beaten in 1856, it will be beaten by a party which shall represent northern opinions and wants.

DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS AND BEEF .- The recent bountiful rains, and the prospects of abundant crops. every where, are beginning to tell upon prices. At Any one who attempts to intrude upon the rights New York, on Wednesday, there was quite a panic in of others-removes their conventional limits, op- the flour market. Medium grades sold at a decline of presses his neighbor, and disturbs the harmony of fully two shillings per barrel. Wheat was dull and decidedly lower. Corn declined four cents per bushel. The writer cares no more for party political names seiling at 1 06 a \$1 09, and oats were two cents lower than he does for mere religious titles. But all are and quite heavy. A New York letter, of Wednesday

"Flour that was hought yesterday on speculation. per barrel, and the average decline on medium grades is 25 cents per barrel. The receipts both here and at If the Catholics of our country could be put down Buffalo begin to have a telling effect upon prices, and

"Yesterday, there were no sellers for July delivone another, while all employ "the name of God" ery at \$9 25, while to-day sales were made at \$9 with that reckless vanity, we are bound to believe 121, and more offered at the same figures without finding purchasers. The receipts of flour to-day by the river and Erie Railroad were nearly 18,000 bbls. Major Welton, the Superintendent of the Artesian and it is anticipated that about as much will be reholding office, Professor Agassiz, one of the first livmington, E. G. S.; L. R. Loftin, of Duplin, G. M.; holding office, Professor Agassiz, one of the first liver boring of the well to the depth of 1,239 feet. Professor, G. Treas'r; T. B. Carr, ing scientific men of the age, will be expelled from gress had latterly been much impeded by a rock 21 during the present week, it would not be at all surgress had latterly been much impeded by a rock 21 during the present week, it would not be at all sur-

The Peril of the South. It would be folly for the people of the Southern States longer to conceal from themselves the fact that they are on the very verge of perils of the gravest

nature, which threaten not only to destroy their agriculture, but to engulf them in social and political ruin. The little speck of abolitionism which appeared in the New England States, some twenty years since, no bigger than a man's hand, has grown into a vast cloud which casts a deep and melancholy gloom over the Republic; and, unless soon dispelled by a returning sense of patriotism and justice, will pour down upon the country such a deluging rain of fanaticism and wrong as will wash away all those bonds of common union, invented, as they believe, as the best means of advancing the common welfare, by the great and good men who framed the existing Constitution.

In the North the only party which has, through all changes and vicissitudes, stood firmly and manfully by the Constitution and the South, has been prostrated by a combination, into the new creed of know-no-Five Points, by his proprietor Ned Bunt, ine. He was thingism, of all the elements hostile to the old Democratic party. The honest and brave hearts there who have so manfully and unweariedly fought our and Higher Law, whose performances on the New fight against fanaticism and sectional ambition, are now suffering not only the humiliation of a defeat in a cherished cause, by their immediate foes; but as they turn their eyes, swolle . and red with excitement, from a scene of fierce contest, they behold, far away at the South, a division of opinion as to their own rights and dignity among the very people in whose behalf alone they have been struggling so hard and

During the past week the city of New York was the scene of an assemblage whose proceedings may well give cause for serious apprehension to even the boldest. It was what is termed Anniversary Week, and among other bodies which met, was the American anti-Slavery Society. The vast edifice known as the Metropolitan Theatre was crowded to excess by all that political or religious bigotry and intolerance could bring together. Casting aside the rather threadbare oratory of Garrison and Wendell Phillips, the leaders on this occasion brought forward as their spokesmen, Henry Wilson, the Know-Nothing Senator from Massachusetts, and his Higher Law Abolition colleague, Chas. Sumner; while the stand of the 1845, in suffocating 300 men, women, and children officers was graced by ex Senator Chase of Ohio, one of one or the Arab tribes in a cave. We copy from of the most rabid Free-soilers, and many other celeb- the Pantheon Populaire of Paris, the following rarities in that an I the Abolition cause.

Mr. Wilson made a long, and what some of the New York papers style, a great speech. It was from other, to which an enclosed foot-path led. A comthe beginning to the end a bitter attack upon the pany of grenadiers received orders to follow this dif. Constitution and Slavery, and was interrupted by frequent and prolonged applause. The speaker advanced retreat of the Kabyles; but the latter had the advanand maintained with all his ability these proposi-

1st. To repeal the Fugitive Slave Law.

2d. To abolish slavery in the District of Colum-3d. To organize the North against the admission Kansas into the Union as a slave State. 4th. To carry this issue into the approaching Pres-

idential election. 5th To repeal the act of 1807, under which th

among individuals on account of color. Such are the evidences of "nationality" which Mr. Wilson and his branch of the Northern Know. from our civil wars, or from the wars of the Span-Nothings put forth as their programme of action in | iards in America, had been indicated as an extreme future; and such, it would be vain to deny, will be measure by the governor general. It was to terrify the course demanded by the overwhelming mass of the Kabyles by threatening to suffocate them in the the Know-Nothings throughout the North on this vi- caves by fire. It was thought that in presence tal subject. Its only and inevitable result must be such a menace all resistance would cease. After suc. the dissolution of the Union. The Exponent, which ceeding, though not without a good deal of difficulty a few weeks since rather tauntingly cited to us what in placing himself in communication with the defenit termed a States' rights letter from the same Mr. ders of the cavern, Colonel Pelissier threw out the Wilson will now, we think, be able to judge as to threat suggested by Marshal Bugeaud. The Arabs what kind of States' rights Mr. Wilson and its other laughed at it, and one of the French flags of truce Northern Know-Nothing allies profess and wish to was even killed by them.

Mr. Sumner, on the evening succeeding that on idea that their indifference only arose from the cerwhich Mr. Wilson delivered his treasonable though tainty which they entertained that the threat would much applauded harangue, also addressed another not be put in execution Heaps of dry wood and immense crowd at the same place. The burthen of straw were thrown from the tops of the Kantara his speech being the wrongs of the slave and the ini- front of the caves. The Kabyles removed them, acquity of the white man, and indicating to his excited | cording as they were flung down, but the fire of the hearers a course of action as much at war with the French having driven them back into the caves, these people and institutions of the South, as his predeces- combustibles after a while made a vast heap, to which

sor had uttered. Is there no hope for the South and its people in the surrender on the part of the Arabs having been made impending struggle ? Or are we to wait in crouch- fire was at length thrown on the pile. As if it do ing dread the day in which it may please these North- not wish to associate itself with the horrors of the ern despots to place their heels on the necks of a human butchery, it long refused to communicate in race whose fathers at least knew their rights, and selt with the horrors of this human butchery, it long had stout hearts and willing arms to defend them? refused to communicate itself to the combustible There is, we think, yet a little hope for the South, masses piled by the French at the entrance of the but if it is to be availed of, we must cast away every caverns. A few Arabs escaped, and went to a short one at all infected with the leprosy of New England distance to obtain water. It was expected that other politics, and fall back upon our own native sons for ers would follow them, and that the whole body leaders, or if we have others we should take them | would then submit. This was a vain hope. Just as only from amongst those whose past life is a guaran. | the sun began to quit its zenith a breeze arose, which tee of their loyalty and devotion to our glorious land. blew directly in the direction of the entrance of the We, the people of the South, must in turn become sec. Dhar. The smoke began to whirl and curl in the tional, and what is more, we must push our sectional- air, the flames burst forth, and were drawn by the possibly because he was educated without prejudice The Portland Liquor Riot-Verdict of the Coro- ism, at least for the present, to extremes. We must current into the caverns. Many thought that the eradicate from among us Northern ideas and politics, Arabs had fled by some secret issue, or at least, that and adopt and steadily pursue Southern ideas and a they had found a retreat where the fire could not Southern system. By doing so, we may yet be able reach them. This state of uncertainty lasted all to fight our foes on something like equal terms, or if, night. as we consider, an early dissolution of the Union is "At daybreak a company, composed partly of ar impending, we will be the better prepared for the tillery and partily of engineers, received orders to

Departure of the Kane Expedition. We have already briefly announced the departure 2, 1855, of which the said Robbins was found to be from New York of the propeller Artic and the barque Release, forming the expedition who go in search of ful groups which death had seized upon. Here The trial of Neal Dow, for having liquor in his Dr. Kane and his companions. The Courier and mother had been suffocated just as she was defendwithout regarding the stain which would be seen possession with intent to sell, commenced this after. Enquirer, of last Friday's issue, thus notices the de-

"As the hour of sailing arrived the navy-yard same time. To add to the horror of the scene, the to morrow morning. The evidence failed to estab- wharves were lined with spectators, and among them naked corpses poured forth their blood by the mouth The earth has been made a pit of infamy and vio- lish the fact that Mr. Dow possessed the liquors with many ladies who had come to bid farewell to gallant and by their attitudes attested the dreadful character lence by religious discord, too often sustained by intent to sell; but the fact is clearly proved that the spirits, who perhaps may never again be greeted by

" Everything being in readiness, the Arctic, having hibit more distinctly, how little trust is to be placed itary have been under arms all day, and will remain steam up, hoisted her anchor and moved forward of on duty all night, although the city is perfectly quiet. the Release, to which a hawser was extended, that of the mothers. In fine, scattered in every direction she might be towed down the bay. The Release then hoisted her anchor and cast off the line by which her stern was moored to the cob-work near by, and the gallant vessels and their noble crews were under way! As they moved swiftly down, kinds are dull and declining; last sales of Dip Turpent propelled by steam and tide, the sailors on board the \$2.50; Tar \$2.40. Grain—The receipts of Corn are on the North Carolina manned the yards and sent up cheer increase and prices on the decline. For two lots of Hyde of the works of the property of the works of the property of the prop after cheer, in which those on the wharves fervently now on the market \$1 05 is all that is effered. joined. The crews of the departing vessels replied with cheer upon cheer till their voices were lost in

care and skill that experience and science could command. Their strength has been largely increased, and every arrangement has been made to secure the comfort of those on board during a long and intensely cold winter within the Arctic circle."

The Courier adds:

"At the request of Lady Franklin, who was unable awana Coal \$22 50. to have a suitable tablet prepared in England to send out by this expedition, Mr. Grinnell has caused the for Turpentine has continued inactive, and the sale not below shows a concession on the part of holders—stock tablet of white marble, 2 feet 3 inches by 5 feet, hand 8 @ 9000 bbis. Spirits Turpentine sold tablet of white marble, 2 feet 3 inches by 5 feet, 42½ cents, eash, though a lower rate was accepted yet TO THE MEMORY OF

FRANKLIN, CROZIER, FITZJAMES, And all their gallant brother officers and faithful companions, who have suffered and perished in the cause of Science and the service of their country,

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is erected near the spot where they passed their first arctic winter, and whence they issued forth to conquer difficulties or to die. It commemorates the grief of their admiring countrymen and friends, and the anguish, subdued by faith, of her who has lost in the heroic leader of the expedition the most devoted and affectionate of hus-

And so He bringeth them into the haven where they would be. 1855. This stone has been intrusted to be affixed in its place by the officers and crew of the American Expedition, commanded by Lieut. H. J. Hartstein, in search of Dr. Kane and

bands.

his companions." About a year ago a man named Cousin fell down on the track of the Great Western railway, in Eng-Yesterday, as we learn by telegraph, flour further land, while in a state of intoxication, and was killed. of Duplin, G. M. 2d V.; Henry C. Hurdle, of Alamance, G. M. 1st V.; H. W. Foy, of Wilmington, the party claiming the right in such stocks is entitled as devisee, distributee, or oherwise, according to law.

The prospect of good declined at New York 6\frac{1}{4}a12\frac{1}{2} cents per bbl. Beef land, while in a state of intoxication, and was killed. It is the party claiming the right in such stocks is entitled land, while in a state of intoxication, and was killed. It is the party claiming the right in such stocks is entitled last glass was lately indicted and found guilty. The water in plenty in Charleston is therefore now quite land, while in a state of intoxication, and was killed. It is the party claiming the right in such stocks is entitled last glass was lately indicted and found guilty. The water in plenty in Charleston is therefore now quite land, while in a state of intoxication, and was killed. It is the party claiming the right in such stocks is entitled last glass was lately indicted and found guilty. The last glass was lately indicted and found guilty. The fine in such a case is £25. fine in such a case is £25.

Souls, Not Stations. Who shall judge a man from manners? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes,
Princes fit for something less.
Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket
May beclothe the golden ore
Of the deepest thoughts and feelings— Satin vests could do ne more. There are springs of crystal nectar, Ever swelling out of stone;
There are purple beds and golden,
Hidden, crushed and overgrown.
God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows, Oft for gets his fellows then; Masters-rulers-lords-remember That your meanest kinds are men!
Men by labor, men by feeling,
Men by thought and men by fame, Claiming equal rights to sunshine In a man's ennobling name.

There are foam-embroidered oceans. There are little wood-clad rills,

There are little inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hills; But God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me; For to him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea. Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame :

Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same, By the sweat of others' foreheads. Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifteth up his voice.

But truth and justice are eternal. Born with loveliness and light ; And sunset's wrongs shall never prosper Where there is a sunny right ; And God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me.

Will sink oppression with its titles As the peobles of the sea. Gen. Pellissler, the new Commander-in-Chief of the French Army.

General Pellissier, it will be recollected by most of our readers, acquired an infamous celebrity by the cruel exploit which he performed in the Dahr, in ther apologetic account of this affair :

"The cave had only two entrances, one above the ficult route, and to arrive as soon as possible at the tage of firing with a certainty of killing the men engaged in this species of ravine. It was found neces-

sary to abandon the attack in front. "An investment of the place was then thought of Famine would probably have compelled the Ouled Rhias to submit, but Colonel Pelissier was in a hurry to join his colleague. On the other hand, there were not troops sufficient to take up a permanent encampment on these mountains, where an insurrection might annihilate the column; in short a siege was not in conformity with the Colonel's instructions .-6th. To abolish all laws making any distinction He had directions, at any price, to destroy the protige attached to the retreats of the Kantara.

"An infernal idea, borrowed, unfortunately, either "A commencement of the project was made, in the

it now only remained to apply the fire. No signs of

new position into which we shall be thrown .- Louisi- penetrate into the caves. A melancholy silence broken by distant moans, prevailed there. At the entrance, the animals, whose heads had been covered over to prevent them from seeing or making a noise. lay half reduced to cinders. Then were beheld fearshe still held, and whom the fire had stifled at the of the death-struggle. Here, two spouses, or two lovers, were locked in each other's arms. New-bott children lay amongst the chests and the provisions were to be seen mutilated masses of human flet trampled under foot during the struggle of the nig and forming altogether a sort of human ragout.

founded upon their experience and knowledge in life, and their construction of the valuable, social, moral standards of the Scripture.

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Corn-receipts increased. Finds ready sale. Yellow Dip Turpentine 1 85, Scrape \$1; Spirits 33. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Gallego Flour sold in bing lots at \$13. Adamantine candles 24 cents. When \$1 50@1 75. Turpentine selling at 70 cents New Orlean Sugars 94 cents. Hams 144 cents. Cheese 14 cents. Lad

NEW YORK, June 6-(3 previous days.)-The marks hand 8 @ 9000 bbls. Spirits Turpentine sold freely at 4 for 300 bbls. for export--stock 4000 bbls. Common Rois scarce, most of that noted in our last as stock, being second hands, awaiting shipment--stock 2 @ 3000 bbls. In none to be had under \$1 90, while small lots, on the specific states and the specific small lots on the specific small lots. have commanded more. Tar has continued quiet, and a so of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$2 bbl., which is lower stock 10 @ 11,000 bbls. The sales are 1000 bbls. Not County Turpentine at \$3 25 \$2 280 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$2 280 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$2 280 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$2 280 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$2 280 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$2 280 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$2 280 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has been made at \$3 25 \$20 bc.; 1150 North Command Milliam of Shipping has and Wilmington Shipping Tar, \$3 25, in order, in yard and Wilmington Shipping Tar, \$3 25, in order, in yard Williamston, \$2 75; 1800 Spirits Turpentine, 41 4 424 cm cash, mostly in shipping order, 3400 Wilmington Comm. Rosin, \$1 85 @ \$1 95 \$ 310 fb., delivered; 360 No. 2 No. 1 \$2 25 @ \$3 \$3 310 and 280 fb.; and 30 do., \$4 662 \$20 980 fb.

621 \$\mathrm{2}\$ 280 lb. RICE--The market remains firm, but very quiet, and have but to note sales of 200 tes. at \$5 871 @ \$6 50, cash Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

ARRIVED. June 7-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fa) etteville, to W. P. Elliott. 8-Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. Vat June 8-Steamer James R. Grist, Williams, from Fayett ville, to A. D. Cazaux.

CLEARED. June 7 .- Steamer Spray, Price, for Smtihville, by A. B. NanBokkelen.

S.—Steamer Southerner, Johnson, for Fayetteville, by W.

H. McRary & Co.; with two lighters in tow.

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayatteville, by W.

P. Elliott. Schr. Charles Mills, Smith, for New York, by DeRosset X

Brown; with naval stores, &c.
Schr. Wake, O'Neal, for New York, by George Harris with naval stores, &c. June 9-Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. ! VanBokkelen.